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RICHMOND TERMINAL

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No. 33

CITIZENS OF CALIFORNIA: GOVERNOR YOUNG SENDS THIS IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO YOU.

C. C. YOUNG

Governor

To the Citizens of California:

Four years ago I came before you as a Republican Candidate for Governor, equipped with a long legislative experience and eight years as Lieutenant-Governor, and earnestly desirous to render to my state a sound, business-like administration of its affairs. Today I come before you again, seeking re-nomination to this office in your judgment my record as Governor entitles me to a second term.

Governor As Business Manager

I regard a governor as business manager of the enormously important and intricate business of the state. As manager I believe I have accomplished many things worth while, and have under way many important tasks yet uncompleted. I am asking for a second term in order that I may complete these tasks, just as a business manager who has labored hard and faithfully may justly expect that his stockholders should not displace him in favor of someone else without his experience or first-hand knowledge of the business.

This principle is no new thing in government. We elect the mayors of our cities term after term, believing that the experience gained during a previous term is a valuable asset for future service to the city. Of our last three governors, two have been elected after previous service in the office. We commonly elect our presidents for a second term, and are looking forward to the re-election of our California President two years from now.

Candid Statement of Policies

I have never tried to conceal my stand on any public question. For example, every Californian knows my conviction that as long as the eighteenth amendment is the law of the land it must be observed and enforced as such. I have no sympathy with a candidacy that compromises this issue or seeks to undermine or weaken the fundamental law. Yet many who disagree with me in such matters have helped to elect me, twice as lieutenant-governor and once as governor, simply because my position has been well known and I have not tried to evade the issue.

Surplus of \$29,000,000

The four years of our present administration have placed our state finances on an exceedingly sound and healthful basis. Despite appropriations made for much-needed new institutions, such as a new state hospital, new prisons and the like, and despite the assistance we are now giving the counties by sharing the expense of providing aid for the indigent aged and needy blind, we have so rigidly held down our general state expenditures that we now have a cash surplus of more than \$29,000,000, the highest in the history of the state, a net gain of \$6,000,000 during these four years.

Governmental Activities Co-Ordinated

During the past four years we have added greatly to the efficiency of our state government and to the economy of its operation by combining 130

disorganized and independent boards and commissions into 13 strong departments, each charged with carrying out its own major governmental function. The directors of these departments form a Governor's Council, and each month in a two day conference with the Governor review and discuss every governmental activity of each department during the preceding month. Thus, for the first time, the Governor, as the state's business manager, is kept in constant touch with every detail of the state's business.

Major Accomplishments

Among material accomplishments of the present administration is the helpful assistance which has been given to Boulder Dam in bringing to fruition this tremendously important undertaking; the enlistment of President Hoover's aid in the solution of California's water problems, so vital to agriculture and industry; the conservation of our fish and game, our forest-covered watersheds, our state parks and beaches, and our exceedingly valuable oil and gas resources; the comprehensive measures for agriculture relief; and finally, California's marvelous highway development — the greatest road building program ever carried on in this or any other state.

Humanitarian Achievements

Among humanitarian achievements is our aid to crippled children and to the blind and aged; our appropriations for a separate women's prison, and for an intermediate prison for youthful first offenders, thus separating them from hardened criminals and relieving the present congestion in San Quentin; our strict enforcement of safety regulations and the consequent reduction in the number of industrial deaths; our increased compensation to injured workers, recognized as the fairest and most important labor legislation of recent years; our new state hospital in Southern California, and the splendid development of other state institutions; our legislative program for veterans' welfare, including the home purchase act for former service men; and finally, our educational program, especially the school survey now being carried on to determine what improvements may be made in California's educational system.

Has Enjoyed the Job

These are a few of the governmental accomplishments of the present administration — accomplishments by which I must be judged. The work of a governor is never-ending but the problems he has to solve are so interesting and so important that I have keenly enjoyed this opportunity for service. If you who are the voters believe that it has been a service well performed and that I have kept the faith, I shall be happy to dedicate to it another four years of my life, enabling me to complete the many tasks in which I am now engaged. I am content to leave the issue in your hands.

Yours very sincerely,

C. C. YOUNG.

GOVERNOR C. C. YOUNG



City Council Proceedings

The Council Monday night awarded the Union Paving Co. of San Francisco a contract for paving a mile of Pulman Avenue between Cutting and Panhandle Boulevards. Fully a year will be required to complete the street. A large amount of filling is necessary. When completed this will give a new main artery between Richmond and Richmond Annex.

The Union company submitted the only bid on the project a week ago, offering to do the work for \$122,126.95, nearly \$3000 under the estimate of City Engineer E. A. Hoffman. The firm is headed by Joseph Dowling.

The application of A. E. Pollard, C. J. Wood and J. J. Williams for a permit to install a practice golf course on two lots fronting on Tenth street and five lots fronting on Eleventh street, between Macdonald and Bissell avenues, was referred to the city planning commission. The lots are owned by P. M. Sanford.

The Council ordered the final closing of portions of East Warf, West Wharf, and Herman avenues. Resolutions of intention to close a portion of Canal street were adopted.

A petition for a fire hydrant at Thirty-first street and Center avenue was referred to the fire committee. A petition for a street light at Thirty-first street and Florida avenue was referred to the city.

Richmond County and District Tax Reduced

The County budget and tax rate was adopted Monday by the board of supervisors. The school tax and the County and district taxes for Richmond will be 2 cents less this year.

The general County tax rate was reduced five cents, the Richmond Union High School special tax, 10 cents and the East Bay Municipal Utility District tax was reduced 3 cents.

Following is a comparison of the tax rates this year and last:

	1929-30 1930-31
County Tax (inside)	\$2.03 \$1.98
Richmond Spec.	.30 .30
Richmond Bldg.	.15 .15
Richmond K'nd'gm.	.05 .05
Richmond Bonds	.23 .22
Richmond U.H.S. Spl.	.75 .65
Richmond U.H.S. Edm.	.21 .21
Utility District (Est.)	.50 .42
Total	\$4.22 \$4.28

-CITY BUDGET NOT SET-

Last year the city tax rate was \$2.22, making the total tax rate for the city \$6.44. If the city tax rate remains the same this year, the total rate will be \$6.20. The city council is still working on its budget and hope is expressed that there will be no increase.

The total budget adopted by the supervisors was \$5,011,427, of which amount \$2,152,778 is to be raised by taxation. There was a five cent reduction in the Hall of Records tax, which affects cities as well as outside property, and a five cents cut in the road tax, which affects only outside property. In addition the city of Richmond does not pay the library tax.

Following is the division of the tax rate:

	Rate
General fund, \$246,216, rate .372	
Salary fund, \$218,050, rate .235	
Charities and correction, \$248,632, rate .269	
Bond road maintenance, \$51,040, rate .055	
Court house interest and sinking fund, \$9,230, rate .01	
Highway interest and sinking fund, \$161,112, rate .179	
Hall of Records, \$139,800, rate .15	
Elementary schools, \$428,880, rate .46	
High schools, \$232,000, rate .25	
County library, \$53,425, rate .08	
Roads, \$161,922, rate .30	
The total outside tax rate is \$2.36 and rate for cities other than	

California World War Veterans in Annual Conclave At Sacramento

For the twelfth year, California World War Veterans, members of the American Legion, are assembled in annual conclave in Sacramento to discuss mutual problems, their peace time program of service to their communities and the State, to outline plans for the ensuing year and to name a new set of state officials for their organization.

Between business sessions, a lengthy program of entertainment, parades, balls, receptions and sight-seeing tours, including the visit to Lake Tahoe on Thursday, take up the time of the hundreds of delegates crowding Sacramento for the big convention.

On Tuesday there were bowling contests, pistol and rifle competition, tennis, golf, swimming, trans-shoot and other contests for the state championships of the American Legion.

Wednesday, the new state commander and other officials for the American Legion were chosen and the officials business sessions will come to a close.

Simultaneous with the American Legion convention, there are being held conventions of the American Legion Auxiliary, the Forty and Eight Society and the Eight and Forty Society, all affiliated organizations.

The distinguished guests at the convention include: Major General John L. Hines, Capt. C. S. McDowell, U. S. Navy, Major General Logan Feland, and a long list of others.

Dewey S. Baker is general chairman of the Sacramento convention committee with E. J. Plato, secretary and W. D. Polk as treasurer.

Dr. R. F. Gilbride is commander and Jesse B. James, adjutant, of Sacramento Post, the hosts with the City of Sacramento, to the visitors.

AMERICAN LEGION

At the American Legion Convention in Sacramento, Charles W. W. St. John of Richmond was named Vice Commander of the ninth district which will in future be composed of Contra Costa county.

J. R. Moore of Albany post, was named Vice Commander of the tenth district, Pleasanton, Livermore and Hayward.

Thousands of Californians will compose the audience at the opening of the Pan-American Regional Trade Conference in the Memorial Auditorium at Sacramento next Sunday afternoon.

Through a message to civic leaders, residents of Richmond were especially invited to attend this meeting which promises to be one of the most unique in the history of California.

The program, to be conducted in Spanish, Portuguese and English, will feature speakers who are known to millions.

Delegates to the unofficial trade congress include leaders from virtually every industry and profession and from every section of the Americas.

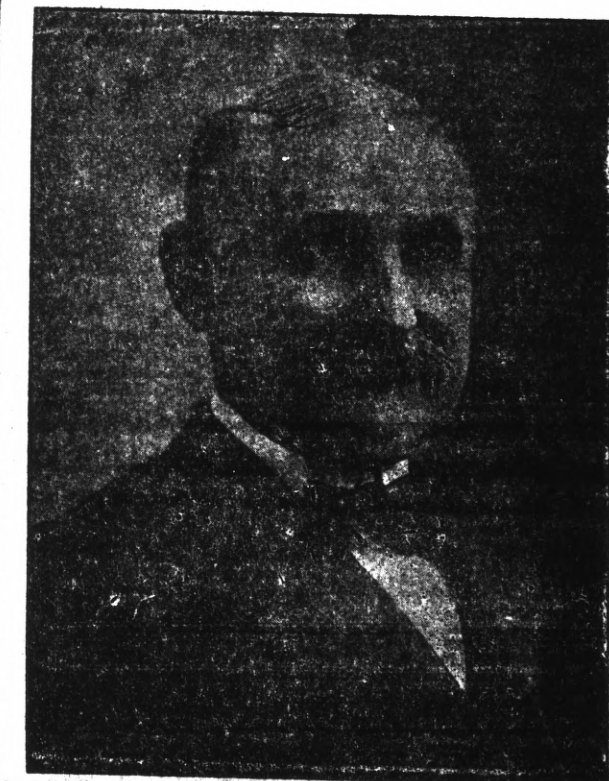
Addresses of welcome to the distinguished visitors will be interpreted into Portuguese for the benefit of the Brazilian delegates and into Spanish for the delegates from all of the other Latin America countries. Response will be given by Spanish, Portuguese and English speaking representatives, each of whom will be followed by interpreters.

Citizens of Richmond who attend will have an opportunity of viewing what is likely to be a historic making event in that the conference may result in the formation of a permanent Institute of Pan-American Relations.

The opening session will mark the end of nearly a year's preparatory work by citizens interested in the increased marketing of California products. These citizens realized that trade is a "two-way process" and thus issued the call for a congress of leaders who could discuss informally and without diplomatic restraint, all issues pertaining to inter-American trade stimulation.

Richmond will benefit directly through the success of the meeting, because of the greater market provided for California products. Prosperity resulting from increased marketing would reach into every community of the state.

Sheriff R. R. Veale Contra Costa County's Greatest Personal Asset



Richard Rains Veale—for thirty-six consecutive years the Sheriff of Contra Costa county, the greatest single individual asset possessed by this county.

Nor is this an idle boast, the enthusiastic endorsement of the public official whose works in behalf of his home county and its people speak for themselves, louder than any printed word, who in season and out is constantly laboring to accomplish those projects and schemes which redound to the betterment of this marvelously rich agricultural and industrial hinterland of the populous bay region.

While this Sheriff's ambition has been to make this a safer community for home people, a haven for children, he has found time, despite his manifold duties, to accomplish much for the general good of the county commercially and industrially. The wide acquaintance gained during the nearly four score years he has held the office of Sheriff has at all times stood Sheriff Veale in good stead and has served to lead him by the private office guardianship duty it is to prevent the busy man within from being uselessly disturbed.

When Richmond first launched its inner harbor project, it was Sheriff Veale who led the delegation of prominent citizens to Washington to appear first before the "board of colonels" in the War Department, then to make the fight before Congress for the initial half million dollar appropriation to match a like sum contributed by the city.

And it was because Sheriff Veale enjoyed a personal intimate acquaintance with the late Franklin K. Lane, then secretary of the Interior that Lane, close confidante of President Woodrow Wilson and occupying a chair beside Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, at the cabinet round table, that Lane invited Veale to call upon him in his office. It was Lane, won to the inner harbor cause because he realized that his good friend the Sheriff would not be in Washington battling for the project unless it were a worthy one and because he was a property owner in Contra Costa county, who obtained from Secretary Daniels, speedy approval of the project.

CONVENTION IN LONG BEACH

Long Beach was selected as the 1931 convention city.

By a vote of 1146 to 478 the convention adopted a proposal to decrease the term of office of district commander from two years to one year.

The final vote on the resolution came after an hour of fervid debate on the convention floor in which more than a dozen speakers took part. As the proposal required a two-thirds majority, the ballot was taken by roll call of the delegates.

And so it goes along the line of worthy enterprises conceived, good faith, carefully planned, threatened with abandonment unless someone could be found who could reach the private ear of those in high places who held the power of approving or rejecting the proposals.

Sheriff R. R. Veale has become somewhat of an institution in Contra Costa county. He knows how to get things done because he knows the men who have charge of such works and knows, from his long experience how best to approach those officials to obtain the desired favorable consideration.

Loss to Contra Costa county of Sheriff "Dick" Veale in the position which he now holds and has held for going on forty years, would be an irreparable one.

There are a few here and there who for the past twenty years or more have quadrupled, for lack of any other reason for opposing the point that he has held the office too long.

Will those same person attempt to apply such reasoning in the case of an executive of a private business house or industrial establishment?

In public office as in private business, a man of ability grows more valuable to his employer year after year, by reason of the experience which is his.

This valuable experience, this practical fund of knowledge, this far-flung acquaintance is behind Sheriff Veale. Another man has it yet to acquire. R. R. Veale is an executive tried and true of a one hundred million dollar corporation — Contra Costa county. None of the great corporations whose manufacturing combines to make this county the great industrial center that it is, dismiss their executives simply because they have served them long and faithfully. Fair thinkers will not seek to apply such a course to the political unit.

His has been a busy life of long days and nights given over to earnest labor in behalf of such undertakings. When the voters troop to the polls on August 26, it will be to give Sheriff Veale a vote of confidence and to thereby thank him for the splendid service which he has rendered this county and all of its people.



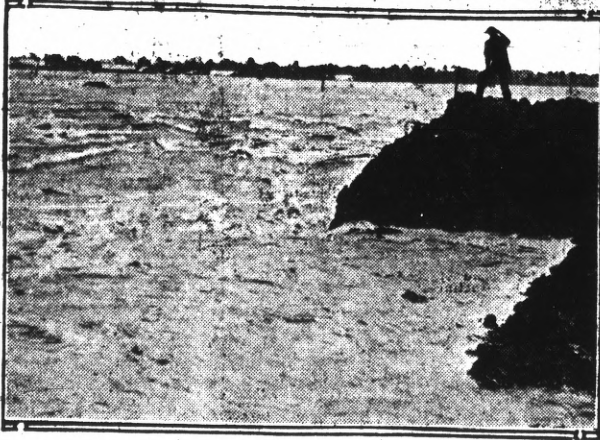
You can always depend upon our examinations. We will tell you if your eyes need a doctor's care or whether glasses will remedy your trouble — if the latter we will fit you scientifically and economically.

F.W. Laufer, INC.
OPTOMETRISTS OPTICIANS

487 14th Street

Oakland, California

Great Rivers



Flood Waters Raging Through a Break in a Mississippi Levee.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

NATURE played favorites in apportioning the great rivers of the world. Of the dozen largest, six are in Asia and three in Africa, leaving only three for the two continents of the New world. And among the twelve leaders, Europe and Australia are wholly unrepresented.

The longest single river is the Nile, measuring some 4,000 miles from head to mouth. The Nile is further distinguished in that it has no tributaries for the last 1,500 miles of its course to the sea. During this stretch its waters are considerably reduced in volume by evaporation and irrigation, so that it grows smaller instead of larger toward its mouth.

Other African rivers among the length-scoring twelve are the Niger and the Congo, both fed by the tropical rains of hot regions near the Equator. In a general way they more nearly resemble South America's representative, the Amazon, than the great streams of the colder northern continents.

Of Asia's six longest rivers, four are in Siberia, the Ob, Yenisei and Lena, flowing north into the Arctic ocean, and the Amur emptying into an arm of the Pacific. The other two are the Yangtze and Hwang, or Yellow, river of China.

These twelve river basins represent the greatest variety of climate and civilization. The Amazon and the Congo flow through lush equatorial jungles inhabited by birds of brilliant plumage, wild animals and savage tribes, while the mouths of the Yenisei and the Lena are above the northern timber line and their valleys support the sparsest population. The Mississippi and the Yangtze flow through established, if divergent, civilizations, with rich cities along their banks like jewels on a string. The Nile is one of the cradles of world history; the Mackenzie is still a frontier stream.

Five of the dozen rivers flow to the north. These are the Nile, Mackenzie, Ob, Yenisei, and Lena. The Mississippi and Niger flow south. The Amur, Yangtze, Hwang and Amazon run eastward. Only the Congo points toward the west.

Difference in Floods.

All these streams overflow their banks at intervals but the results are strangely different. In the case of the Mississippi and the Yangtze, floods are national disasters bringing untold suffering to millions. The annual overflow of the Nile with resulting fertilization of the valley by the deposit of silt is the source of the wealth of Egypt. The Hwang, or Yellow river, from its habit of overflowing its banks and changing its entire course at intervals is known as the "scourge of China."

The Amazon and the Congo lie almost under the Equator, and the other ten longest rivers are in the northern hemisphere. Four flow into the Arctic ocean. A reason is not far to seek. The greatest land masses are in the northern half of the world, and without large land areas long rivers are impossible. The smaller continents of Australia and Europe are not represented in the dozen. Similarly, the reason for the longest rivers flowing to the north and east is that the longest continental slopes extend in those directions.

The Yangtze and the Mississippi are filled with wealthy cities largely because of their location in the temperate zone. The tropic Amazon, Niger, and Congo are too hot; the Mackenzie and the Siberian rivers are too cold for the favorable growth of towns. Nile valley beyond Cairo is a strip of green from 15 to 30 miles wide between two burning deserts. The Hwang is too variable in its habits to encourage navigation or river ports.

From the earliest times these long rivers have furnished high roads for the exploration of continental interiors. Nero sent an expedition to discover the headwaters of the Nile, which failed to reach its objective. Russian penetration of Siberia followed the great river beds. The Amazon and the Congo are still highlands of discovery. Head reaches of the Yangtze are veiled in Asiatic obscurity. The Niger was the river of discovery in the great days of Timbuktu. The histories of the world's river basins have been the history of the world's empires. A great river is a highway and a source of life.

Mississippi.

North America can claim two of the world's dozen longest

river, it possesses in the Mississippi-Missouri the longest of them all. This magnitude of the Mississippi is becoming more and more of a menace because each flood seems greater than the preceding one. Why this should be true has been a problem to some laymen; but one of the chief factors is plain enough: It is the usually laudable effort of Americans to develop and build up their country.

Aside from the fact that several decades ago there were fewer people living and fewer dollars invested in the regions subject to overflow in the lower Mississippi valley, the flood stages were actually lower in those days. They were lower, to consider one important fact, for the very good reason that then less water was fed into the Mississippi's 100,000 tributaries in a given space of time. Forests and woodlands that do not now exist held a large part of the rainfall and fed it slowly into brooks and creeks and rivers. Irregularities in the lie of the land formed puddles that later evaporated, or sent rills in tortuous paths that slowed up the runoff.

In late years a constantly increasing population has been busy changing these conditions. Every tree cut, every roof built, every street paved, every drainage ditch dug, and every culvert constructed in the vast area drained by the Mississippi river system has done its bit toward pouring rainfall more quickly into the great river.

Not only has man helped to put more water into the Mississippi; his works have helped to confine it there. When De Soto and his followers first knew the Mississippi it spread out at each flood season over a wide area. Sometimes in its lower reaches it was 20, 30, and even 40 miles wide.

The fact that the flood waters spilled away at numerous places into swamps and lowlands kept the flood crest down in the lower river. In 1717 three-foot levees protected New Orleans. Now they rise 25 feet or more above the city. Even as late as 1852 the highest flood stage at New Orleans was 16 feet. In 1922 it was above 22 feet. One reason, at least, for this is that more efficient levee maintenance for many hundreds of miles along the river has herded the flood waters past New Orleans as well as other lower river points in the regular channel.

Levees Protect Vast Areas. More intensive development of the lowlands has made this levee system necessary. Now some 29,000 square miles are dependent on the levees for protection. Breaks still occur, and when they do they drain off some of the flood waters and so relieve in some measure the strain on the banks farther down stream. But it is not the innocuous affair that it was in the days of De Soto. Now towns and plantations, railways and industrial plants lie in the lowlands, and any "relief" that a levee break may occasion to down-river points is at a cost of many lives and much valuable property.

On the whole a considerable quantity of water finds its way from the lower Mississippi through levee breaks and bayous. The most important natural safety valve is the Atchafalaya river or bayou which flows away from the Mississippi at the mouth of the Red river, and finds its way directly to the Gulf of Mexico some 50 miles west of New Orleans. In flood times this out-flowing stream takes from the swollen Mississippi as much as 350,000 cubic feet of water each second—an amount equal to more than half the average flow of the Mississippi. It is because of such losses as this, coupled with the much greater depth of the channel in the lower river, that the flood stage can be between 50 and 60 feet at Memphis and Vicksburg, and only a little more than 20 at New Orleans.

The Mississippi river system is truly a continental feature, draining a million and a quarter of the three million odd square miles of the United States. Thirty of the 48 states send a greater or less contribution of water to this great stream.

The main Mississippi river is more than 2,500 miles long, while the Mississippi-Missouri is 4,200 miles in length—the longest river system in the world. The great scale on which the Mississippi is built becomes evident when one considers the time required for floods to pass down its course. About thirty days are required for the surging flood crest to pass from the mouth of the Ohio to New Orleans, and from ten days to two weeks from Greenville, Miss., to New Orleans.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin



Here comes the old question again—whether men or women are the more comfortably dressed in summer. Comparatively few men come downtown without more or less wool in their habits, even with the thermometer at 90 or above. There are, of course, linen suits of a more or less ginghamy texture for men, but the young business man does not take to them widely. If getting a new summer outfit he turns his attention to light flannels, or to tropical worsteds. Meantime the business woman flies to cotton, or even cooler linen. Her arms are bare, her neck is dressed comfortably low—and yet, on the whole, the women complain more than the men of heat. A man may wipe a perspiring brow, but he does not worry over a shiny nose. Ah, worry! Perhaps that is the secret. Dame Fashion saw an amusing suggestion the other day that if the average woman's soul could be for a period exchanged for an average man's soul, that woman would feel she had had a rest cure, since men are so much calmer. Perhaps that is the secret of the flannels and worsteds vs. cotton. Simplicity of line gives a cool look to men's poplin shirts in pastel shades of green, tan, gray and blue.

Though, after all, women have not much to say to men about warm materials in summer, white short wraps of white fur, the "bunny wraplets" coats, are popular. Animals themselves do not take off their furs and sit in bones for the summer months, while hot, though it may be in late summer, every great shop for women in the country blooms out with windows full of heavy furs.

To compensate for a heavy wrap it is possible to have delightful thinness of the gloves on one's warm hands when it is decided that gloves are imperative. There is a gay cleverness about the new silk mesh gloves that makes them, appealing to every age of woman, from high school girl to grandmother.

More than for any summer of recent years, sleeves have just waved a tender farewell and departed, not to be lamented by any woman during the hot season. There are plenty of little embryo sleeves visible; little puffs over the shoulder, straight little sleeves down halfway to the elbow, or fluttering caplets whose folds cover the upper arm. Epaulet capes is the name you may choose for these, if like most feminines, you like anything that suggests the military in fashion.

Soft white knitted goods are certainly "stepping out" in these days. There was a time not so far in the past when it was manufactured only for underwear. But it now appears candidly as outer garb—soft and easily cleaned—for women's sports wear.

Dame Fashion had to smile at a chain of costume jewelry she saw the other day. It would be appropriate to call it "April Day," and it would be admirable for wear with a white frock. Half of the beads were dark, while the other half of the chain was in light pearly beads with a clasp to hold the chain at one side, from which a bead pendant fell. My lady wearer, seen in one profile, would look sweet and innocent in her white pearls over the white gown; turn her about and she becomes Frenchy and modern with the black and white effects.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Spectator Sports Dress Is of Green and Gray



Combinations of green with both gray and white form striking effects for late summer sports. The one-piece spectator sports dress shown here is of green and gray, with the new length, flaring skirt, high waistline and has rolling V-neck.

Military Cape Features Winsome Sports Costume



Showing a charming sports costume, the outstanding feature of which is the military cape. The suit of gray shows the bell-shaped skirt with an eggshell, satin lapel blouse tucked under it. Gardenias worn on the shoulder add femininity, while the hat favors the backward sweeping brim-line.

Soft Drapery Features Dainty Evening Dress

Soft drapery is the most significant feature of many evening dresses being shown in the new collections which foretell fall styles. It is chiefly confined to the bodice, though also occurring on the skirt, and is secured in a variety of novel ways, says a fashion writer for the New York World.

A striking example is an Irene-Dana evening dress in white crepe satin which has a butterfly effect in the back. Triangular satin wings fall from the shoulder to the waist in back. The front neckline is nearly square, rising a trifle at the sides to meet the round string shoulder straps of flesh chiffon.

There is a full length apron of the white satin coming well past the sides, though not covering the back. The apron is box-pleated mid-way to the knees, from where it hangs in free, gleaming folds. The dress is long, but definitely clears the floor all around. This is typical of the majority of the new evening gowns.

Wings of a different type distinguish a Lanvin chiffon in burgundy, a color which promises to be much in evidence this fall. Full, but caught in closely at the top of the shoulder, they hang gracefully an arm's length down at both sides of the back. In front a touch of fine horizontal shirring provides a slight fullness which comes under the bust.

Shirring is used as the means toward a draped suggestion in the front of the bodice of a beautiful Auguste-Bernard gown also. Slanted off center, well below the deep V of this pink crepe satin, the shirring catches in a softening bit of fullness. Just below the point of the décolletage in the back, a segment of the satin has been doubled over to form a sort of triangular open-top lapel or wing. Arching, panning this dress is a short georgette cape in rich bottle green, a sharp but fresh and alluring note of contrast.

Black, Black and White to Lead for Fall Wear

Black, and black and white will lead all the colors for early fall, according to advance reports from Paris. The deep browns, especially those with a burgundy cast, will be close seconds for daytime chic. Dark greens and wine reds will be good. Paton shows a very dark navy, a gay, bright blue, and besides his wine tone, another red which he calls "currant"—It has more pink in it but is dark enough to please discriminating women. All the houses sponsor "blackberry," a very deep purple tone.

For evening black and white are again at the top of the mode, antique ivory being the important white. Leaning stresses street shades for evening, navy, chestnut, green and gray. Hartnell makes striking use of rather dark copper-satin in evening clothes. Clef blues and soft pinks outrank the other pastels. Shimmering metal brocades, sheer enough to drape as goreds as chiffon and printed in multi-colored designs, add a rich note to the evening picture. Paton carries his current red through daytime and evening clothes as well.

Shoe of Natural Linen Is Popular for Summer

The linen shoe is a popular shoe for summer, appearing in pump form, in strap slippers and espadrilles. A nice combination is linen with leather, black linen with patent, white with tan or black, and white with white kidskin. A striking white linen strap slipper is trimmed with maize or green calf. Some booties show the natural linen shoe to head the list.

Turquoise Vogue. Turquoise jewelry is having its color rage, with black and white or pastel costumes. The beads are set with rondels and diver clasps, and strung into necklaces of two and three strands, chunkers, triple strand bracelets and drop earrings.

Current Wit and Humor



BEST MUSIC FOR HER

Mrs. Goltsche (engaging an orchestra)—What's the very best music you play?
Leader—Um, well, I suppose the very best things we play are the Beethoven symphonies.
Mrs. Goltsche—Very well, I want you to play a lot of those throughout the evening—one for each dance. I won't have anything but the best, you understand.

DIRE RESULT



"Jack kissed me last night."
"But he was painter's code. You do put it on thick."

Forbearing Mechanism
My dial phone behaves with grace. Though numbers are in doubt, it looks one sadly in the face, But never bawls me out.

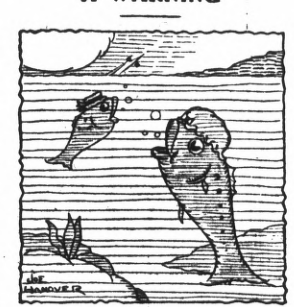
Always Practical
"Have you never given any thought to what posterity will say about you?"
"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I long ago arrived at the conclusion that posterity cannot make you as much trouble as one of your next-door neighbors."—Washington Star.

A Satisfied Customer
"I notice that customer you just attended to didn't buy anything, yet he seemed pleased," said the eagle-eyed floorwalker. "What did he want to do?"
"At eight o'clock tonight," replied the pretty clerk, blushing.

An Impression
"Do you think that wealth is essential to happiness?"
"From some of the letters I receive," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "I am inclined to think a number of people consider some of my wealth essential to their happiness."—Washington Star.

Save a Lot
"What's the use of you having a timetable if your rotten trains don't run to it?"
"Now you're all excited! How could you tell they were runnin' late if you didn't have a timetable?"

A WARNING



Mamma Fish—All right, Willie, you may play awhile, but don't go near the land—you might fall ashore and get dry!

Hymn of Hate
A guy I hate
Is Peter Blue,
You make wise crack,
He sneers, "See you."

Advice Won't Stop 'Em
Uncle—If you should ever think of marrying, my boy, I should like to give you some good advice.
Nephew—And what's that?
Uncle—Don't do it!—Vancouver Province.

He Might Try It
Old Man—I'm getting pretty old now and I'd like to do something big and clean before I die.
His Grandson—Why don't you wash an elephant?

Set an Example
Joe—I see where they found a horned frog in Texas that lived for 31 years, sealed up. Its mouth had grown together.
Moe—Well, that shows that we would all live longer if we would keep our mouths shut!

Shedding
The Gull—What are those creatures on the beach? Are they mermaids?
The Pelican—No, they're humans all right. This is their molting season.

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FIGURES SHOW RAPIDITY OF FOREST DESTRUCTION

According to the estimate of the American Tree association, there are three and two-tenths acres of forest land for every human being in the world.

North America has about 20 per cent of the trees of the world. Europe and Africa 10 per cent each. South America and Asia about 28 per cent each, with Asia teeming with people and South America scantily populated. Canada has the largest forest area on our own continent, but much of it is of slow growth and little timber value.

This compilation also reminds us most of the original forests of the world are gone. The wonder, it seems to us, is that there are any of these forests left, seeing the centuries upon centuries that men have hacked and hewed at them in times of peace and brutality destroyed them in time of war, and at all times exposed them to the pitiless ravages of fire.—Knoxville Journal.

Seeks Snake Exterminator

A strange bacteria type, which seems deadly to poisonous snakes, is being studied by bacteriologists at Iowa State college. Some time ago all the poisonous snakes used in experimental work at the University of Minnesota died mysteriously.

Roger Patrick, a graduate student in bacteriology, has been endeavoring to discover and grow cultures of the bacteria which caused the disease.

Becoming Venerable

The British museum was opened to the public on January 15, 1759.

The oldest forks had only two prongs.

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Largely carried by Flies. Get your Flit and the Special Flit Sprayer.

Spray clean smelling

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